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Senate Can't Resolve Bill

By MIKE FANCHER

El Don Associate Editor

Once again the Santa Ana College senate was unable to cope with the problem of having musical instruments in the student lounge as it sent Bill 66 to committee for the third time, at Tuesday's meeting.

The Bill, proposed by Senator Pete Jorgensen, would allow the playing of unamplified musical instruments in the lounge, but the Senators haven't been able to decide who should carry out enforcement of the Bill.

POWER TO QUIET

As it now reads, the resolution would force musicians to quiet down if a majority of the people in the lounge or any holder of a

constitutionally established office ordered them to do so.

Numerous suggestions were offered by various Senators, but all were rejected. Some suggestions were that this power should be given only to the cabinet, that the president and officials to whom he would delegate the responsibility should have the power, and that no government people should have the power.

RETURNS APRIL 20

The bill will return from the Activities Committee at the April 20 meeting. Then the Senators will try to resolve the problem.

The appointment of Richard Beyer to the Senate was approved, but not without a certain amount of confusion about the voting procedure. The members of the legislative body voted against holding secret ballots and then held a secret ballot because one Senator asked for it. This is legal under parliamentary procedure.

A Bill allowing the Sophomore Class to hold another noon dance was introduced by Senator Risa Glikson.

The new legislation states that the class dance would be held Thursday, April 22.

Visa Students Schedule Dance

A Visa Student Dinner and Dance, sponsored by the Santa Ana International Rotary Club, will be held from 6:30 to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, May 7, according to Isabelle Rellstab, Associate Dean of Students.

Plans for the dance are being made by the International Students Club, and their adviser, Paul Andres.

Members of the Santa Ana Rotary Club sponsor the Visa Dinner and Dance annually to make the students feel welcome and to "add to world understanding" Andres stated.

Entertainment by the students will follow the dinner. All guests are encouraged to wear native costumes and to participate in the entertainment portion of the program.

Visa students from neighboring colleges, including Chapman, Whittier, and Long Beach State College will attend.

Annual JC Religious Week Ends

Rick Rowland, Santa Ana speech instructor and swimming coach, led the panel discussion "Why Me?" that highlighted Tuesday's Religious Emphasis assembly.

It was the first of two assemblies held during the week. Participants offering their viewpoints were: Rabbi Robert Bergman, Temple Beth Shalom of Orange County Reform; Dean Jarman, Director of Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion in Long Beach; and James E. Johnson, Santa Ana District Governor, Toastmasters International.

Following the panel discussion, a reception was held in Gallery 45 for all those who attended the assembly.

Thursday, April 8, the Rev. Donn Moomaw, Minister of the Bel-Air Presbyterian Church was keynote speaker, his topic was, "Why Be A Christian."

Sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, the program tries to stress the importance of good moral and spiritual values.

"The program, started in 1957, has varied in the types of assemblies put forth to the students at SAC, the last two years we have had two assemblies during the Religious Emphasis Week, and they have worked out quite satisfactorily," said Ernest Crain, Director of Veteran Personnel at SAC.

The Danforth Foundation also sponsors a scholarship grant for upper division or graduate work in the area of moral and spiritual values for teachers.

Dr. JC Fikes, SAC philosophy instructor and member of the Religious Emphasis Committee, is a recipient of that grant.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES — Two SAC students get slightly dampened during rain storms which have bogged down the college campus as well as the entire county. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

GYPSY DOODLE

Tonight's The Night

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Rain or no rain tonight is the night for the annual Gypsy Doodle dance running from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The carnival has been cancelled due to the rain.

Gypsy Doodle chairman Doug Davidson fears that the prospects of poor weather might keep down the size of the crowd. "I don't think that we will make as much money as I first expected," confessed Davidson.

"The worst thing about rain is that it has destroyed our publicity," he moans. "Half of it was washed away and the other half never got up."

CHANGE NEEDED

Davidson, now in his second year of being on the Carnival Committee has come to believe that Gypsy Doodle must undergo a change. His biggest objection is that Gypsy Doodle is scheduled too late in the year. "Tradition is fine, but it is ridiculous to have this event just before Easter Vacation."

"In the first place most of the students aren't around during the

week before vacation and those who are, are busy worrying about mid-terms. Furthermore the weather is always so bad that we can't put on as good a show as we would like.

"At the first ICC meeting (Inter-Club Council) after Gypsy Doodle I'm going to ask for some changes, especially in the date. It should be in March."

Davidson also indicated that the council should consider changing the name of the event. "I think that carnival and dance should be mentioned in the title."

MONEY and FUN

The 21-year-old sophomore reaffirmed his belief that Gypsy Doodle's main purposes are "For the clubs to make money and for everyone to have a good time."

Theme for the dance is "Fiesta Madness." The evening is also subtitled "Easter Vacation in Tijuana."

There will be a 50 cent admission. Music will be provided by "The Windsor Trio," a five-piece band headed by Tom Christianson and featuring an electric organ.

If there are any profits Davidson says that the ICC's share will go toward helping the Soph-

omore class buy a speakersystem.

During the evening the Faculty Fiend contest will be announced, said Davidson today. Present faculty members taking part in the faculty fiend contest are Courtland Holdgrafer, Dr. JC Fikes, Lee Layport, Arthur Hayes and Robert Blaustone.

The winners of the sophomore Beard Growing Contest will also be announced during the dance.

In spite of the continuing rain, Davidson is pleased with the present interest already shown in the dance and expects a good turn out for a gala affair.

Need A Reminder?



PEARLY GATES? — Barbara Johnson and Tom Fagan seek entrance through the gates of knowledge, Hammond Hall. They'll make it today and want to remind all students to stay home next week. But who needs a reminder? (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

★ News Briefs ★

According to Jackie Schlegel, Associated Women Students President, changes in the AWS Constitution will be discussed and voted upon at the next AWS Cabinet meeting. The meeting will be held on Monday, April 19 in Seminar 11. All coeds are invited to attend.

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The journalism department at Santa Ana College will hold its annual Journalism Day Thursday, April 22. On J-Day journalism students from the county's high schools will compete in writing contests for awards and attend workshops during the day, and a banquet will be held that night, according to Journalism Chairman Carl Venstrom.

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Sophomore Class President Marlene Meyer hopes that a campus club will sponsor a dance contest at the class noon dance. If the Senate approves the class' request for permission to hold the dance on Thursday, April 22, then any club which wished to, could sponsor the Beta Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, and was won by Noreen Farley and Curtis Pope.

Electric Clocks Turnout Keen-eyed Clock Watchers

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Feature Editor

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the fascinating history of Santa Ana College commemorating the college's 50th anniversary.)

"No jangling bells will wake the drowsing students on the new (SAC) campus. Instead Santa Ana JC will turn out alert and keen-eyed classes of clock-watchers.

"In place of bells, each room is installed with electric clocks and the teacher must dismiss the class at the correct time."

SAC still has its electric clocks, as it did in September, 1934, and it is dubious whether it ever ceased to turn out "keen-eyed classes of clock watchers."

EARTHQUAKE

Because an earthquake completely wrecked the buildings on the Santa Ana High School campus, SAC's headquarters were moved to 10th and Main, and many of the classes were conducted off campus, in surrounding churches and other available buildings."

In December, 1934, El Don observed its tenth birthday.

SAC coed Barbara Charles, in March, 1935, found herself on the wing of a speeding airplane, with her parachute twisted, unable to get back in the cockpit

and unable to jump off. Miss Charles grimly hung to the wing for 45 long minutes until the plane was able to land.

Two victories over defending champion San Bernardino that month gave SAC its "second Eastern division debate pennant in three years."

Suddenly in April there appeared on campus a spurt of bearded lads, "grown tired of the razor, or broke and wanting some excuse to get turned down by some girls they owe dates to, but don't want." Actually the young men were competing in the beard-growing contest, to be held at the eighth annual Fiesta celebration May 10.

El Don earned national recognition as the first junior college paper to publish news pictures in quantity in the fall of 1935.

KINGS DAY

Associated Students President Al Markel, in February, 1936, ruled out of order an annual "Kings Day" (during which the retiring president had power to do anything about the campus which he desired and "in general held full sway as an absolute monarch.)

SAC's Orpheo Troupe, a traveling entertainment unit, which was active during the month before the annual Fiesta Day cele-

bration, and went before the various county high school student bodies to publicize the yearly affair, added to its production in March, a men's chorus of 28 voices.

TWO TURANTULAS

"I'd seen them picked up before, so I just thought I'd try it myself," was what lab assistant Jack Shanafelt had to say about two turantulas donated to SAC's zoology lab by a local businessman in October.

Merchandising students in 1937 began receiving college credit for working in stores such as Montgomery Ward, Hugh J. Lowe, Vandermast, Santa Ana Bookstore, Rankin's and Steele dress shop in an early "cooperation merge."

CHILD GENIUS

Enrolled at SAC in 1938 was a "child genius" Herbert Sullivan, a 14-year-old from Newport Beach who had been tutored by his mother and never attended a public or private school before, used SAC to prepare for studies at Oxford University in England.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Moderation and The 100 Year Old War

History books tell us that the Civil War ended 100 years ago today. Yet they also remind us that revenge and racial hatred have kept the sparks flying constantly since Appomattox.

Five days after Lee's surrender the Republic suffered its first post war tragedy, the assassination of President Lincoln. Since that bleak Good Friday, 100 years ago, the history of the United States has been tainted with the legacy of the war.

Today every conscientious American should be appalled by the fact that two states, Alabama and Mississippi, are still far from total assimilation into the modern American society. In these states ideas have not changed much in the past century. The same racial issues paved the road to Selma that bloodied that path to Appomattox.

When modern Liberals demand that Negroes be given "Freedom now," segregations respond with the vigor of the old slaveholders. When Liberals ask for Federal intervention, Conservatives remind us

of states rights. The breach between these two philosophies widens with each new outbreak of civil disobedience. With each act of violence more and more Americans, Black and White, have reason to hate a portion of their fellow citizens.

The American society has been able to survive the past 100 years of change and unrest because the great bulk of its citizens have refrained from taking an inflexible stand on the race issue. When the day comes that most Americans can no longer remain rational over the struggle, then the country will be due for another social upheaval.

We the citizens of the 1960's must remember the fate of the nation in the 1860's when ration and compromise gave way to emotions. Today more than ever we must temper our actions with understanding. We may act and we may express our opinions, but we can never afford to act rashly, nor fail to consider the merits of an opposing opinion. By such consideration we will come to recognize the dignity of all mankind.

Sudden Plumage Of Beards Provides New Bumper Crop

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Feature Editor

Are you ready for a hair-raising story?

Suddenly a bumper crop of beards has sprung up on campus. Why the sudden plumage? Do SAC's men feel that the rough-hewn, tufted unkempt look will catch the eyes of some cute coeds?

"After analyzing the concepts of conformity vs. non-conformity, the ego-building resultant factor of attracting attention, and the purpose of revolting against hypocrite social conforms, I concluded that I grew my beard because I liked it," revealed Rick Helberg.

UGLY FACE

Rudy Andrade, on the other hand, admitted he grew his beard "to hide my ugly face." "A good beard is as becoming as a young lady's new hair-do," explained Ron Daugherty.

Men like Lee Rengert grew their beards "just for the heck of it," while those like John Acuna and Bert Cottle grew it "for the Sophomore Class beard-growing contest."

How long did it take to grow the beards? Gene Hamilton and Rengert took the shortest time (two weeks), while Helberg reported two months.

How long does it take them to trim their beards? Cottle doesn't trim his at all, while Hamilton takes "about two seconds," Rengert, 45 seconds; Daugherty and Andrade, 5 minutes; and Frank Mower, 10 minutes.

None of them dye their beards or use artificial coloring "of any kind," and none have gone to hairstylists to have them styled or straightened. "But I know for a fact that this is often done," commented Daugherty.

GIRLS LIKE 'EM

"Four out of five" girls like Rengert's beard. Helberg claims "most of the compliments I receive are from girls." They all feel that girls generally like their beards, but each admits they have received complaints from at least one coed.

"They're narrow-minded,"

commented Helberg. "I'm no longer associated with that kind," stated Daugherty. Andrade was the only one who thought he might shave if a girlfriend asked him to.

Do coeds really think a beard makes a man more masculine? Seven out of ten women questioned said "it depends on the man." Pam Omev and Kathy Bell urged a strong "no!" while Karen Bate, and Katie Craemer said "yes."

WHISKER RASH

Eight coeds have complained to men about their beards. "You usually end up with a whisker rash," exclaimed Judy Lynch and Jodi Yedica. Most of the women agreed that "straggly beards look unclean and unkempt."

Only two said they would expect a man to shear his tuft if they asked him—which means that our bearded men win the debate by a close shave.



SHEAR DELIGHT? — Rick Helberg (left), Rudy Andrade and Frank Mower find it tough to tidy and trim their tufts. Winners of the Sophomore Class Beard Growing Contest will be announced at the Gypsy Doodle dance and carnival tonight in the student union. Will the bearded men shave their whiskers after the contest? "No!" was the bristled reply.

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Santa Ana Speakers Nab Six EC Trophies

Six first-place awards and one second-place were presented to SAC at the Eastern Conference speech tournament held at Chaffey College Tuesday.

Winners were Sherrie Couch for women's oratory, Jeanne Mann for women's panel discussion, and Gary Gibbins for men's panel discussion.

WILDCAT WINS

Noreen "Wildcat" Farley took best actress and Tim Mills, best actor.

The second-place winner was freshman Ida Pannella for women's impromptu speech.

A play cutting from "Wildcat" also won first place. The scene incorporating the song "What Takes My Fancy" was given.

Rules for the acting contest prohibit anyone from wearing a costume. However Miss Farley as Wildcat Jackson couldn't very well perform her active part in a dress. "We got around the rule by having her wear tights underneath her dress," explained instructor Robert Blaustone.

"Musicals usually have a tough time in these contests," he explained, "but our people did a real great job."

Other participants were Ron Daugherty in oratory, Russ Beggerly in oral interpretation, Doris Greer in women's oral interpretation, and Maxine Hines for extemporaneous speaking.

TROPHY AWARDS

A perennial trophy and medal were awarded to each winner.

The categories were divided into men's and women's sections to give more people a chance to compete.

"This is the first time that I can remember that one school so dominated the tournament," gloated Blaustone.

SAC students competed with the seven other EC junior colleges for the prizes.

8 To Attend State YR Conference

A delegation of eight will represent Santa Ana College this weekend in Oakland at the California Young Republican College Federation convention.

To be held in Jack London Square in Oakland, over 400 students representing colleges in California will attend the convention, according to Dave Bishop, former SAC Young Republican's president.

Five SAC Young Republicans attending the convention are Chuck Campbell, Glen Nelson, Steve Nelson, Steve Snyder, and Bishop. The remaining members of the delegation have not yet been selected.

Besides the important task of electing new officers, the YR's will hold meetings and discussions aimed at benefiting the local organizations, stated Steve Nelson, SAC delegate.

Bishop will be campaigning for the position of sergeant-at-arms in the statewide organization.

Former SAC student Bill Atkinson, currently enrolled at California State College at Fullerton, is running for the presidential position.

Chris Emerson, another former Don, is in the race for secretary. Miss Emerson will be representing the University of California at Los Angeles at the CYRCF convention.

Whitney Offers Cabinet Changes

ASSAC President Dave Whitney Wednesday suggested that the form of the Executive Cabinet meetings be changed to weekly "bull sessions without the stilted atmosphere of the red jackets."

Whitney claimed that the reports from each cabinet member are a terrific waste of time. It was decided that the reports should be read by each member before the meetings to get background for their decisions. The cabinet will function in more of an advisory capacity.

Justice Commissioner Jerry Burns announced that overdue traffic fines must be paid up by today or guilty students will be suspended from their classes.

Jackie Schlegel, Associated Women Students President, presented plans for a fashion show featuring wedding gowns.

Associated Men students President Marvin Inman reported that Ronald Reagan and Daniel G. Aldridge Jr., chancellor of the University of California at Irvine, are prospective speakers for the "Man of the Year" banquet.

Marlene Meyer, sophomore class president, announced that a bill had been sent to the senate tentatively setting a noon dance for Thursday, April 22.



TAKE THAT! — Psychology students have learned to give correct answers in Courtland Holdgrafer's class. To show their admiration for his teaching tactics they have nominated him for Faculty Fiend. The winner will be announced tonight at the Gypsy Doodle.

(El Don Photo By Steve Fuller)

FIVE IN CONTEST

Who Is Biggest Fiend?

Have any of your instructors been exceptionally cruel to you lately - given you many "special" assignments or even a term paper to do over Easter vacation?

The Day of Reckoning has come! Circle K has invented a contest beginning this week for those classroom slavedrivers.

The name? — Faculty Fiend!

Students nominated their "favorite" instructors with a nomination fee of 25 cents and the instructors signature. Voting takes place by dropping money in a contestant's jar.

FAVORITE FIENDS

Bidding for the title of Faculty Fiend are history instructor Lee Layport, nominated by Linda Osteen and chemistry teacher Arthur Hayes, nominated by Mike Martellotti.

Other nominees are psychology instructors Courtland Holdgrafer, entered by Bill Eldridge, JC Fikes nominated by Gail Henderson, and speech teacher Robert

Blaustone nominated by Noreen Farley.

The instructor dubbed Faculty Fiend will receive a gift certificate. Circle K will announce the winner during intermission at the Gypsy Doodle dance tonight.

ONE LAST KISS

The winner's student backer will receive nothing except, "if she's a girl, I'll kiss her," laughed Circle K President Paul Biedler. Biedler explained that the money raised would be used for various service projects.

Contestant Lee Layport felt that the contest was "a good way of encouraging student-teacher contact."



SAC SPEECH WINNERS — From left to right EC winners include: Sherrie Couch, Noreen Farley, Jean Mann, Gary Gibbins, Curtis Pope, Tim Mills, and Larry Gordon.

(El Don Photo)

Money Offered To Deserving Students

"Every year scholarships aren't awarded simply because nobody ever applies for them," revealed counselor Ted Hallahan, this week.

Applications are now being taken for various private and departmental scholarships. Scholarship forms may be picked up in the counseling office.

Hallahan advises that letters be attached to the scholarship form to give additional information.

Eleven scholarships are now being offered to transferring sophomores. The awards are given by community organizations, corporations, and individuals.

In addition about 16 departmental scholarships will be awarded.

Campus clubs and organizations usually have yearly awards given to one of their members.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, need, school activities, and career plans.

According to Hallahan, "Many likely students never apply because they feel they don't have a chance to win. Many awards are based on things other than grades."

"And if you're a deserving student," he continued, "we'll find the money."

Script Winners Chosen For Closed-Circuit TV

Jack Ryder and Mrs. Fern Coleman, both of Orange, are the winners of the recent Santa Ana College script writing contest, announced Robert Blaustone, drama instructor.

They both will receive \$50.00, and have their plays produced by the college players.

The contest was open to anyone in Orange County. Blaustone said, "The response was very good; we had 27 scripts, and if all goes well, we plan to make this contest an annual event."

PLAY TITLES

Ryder's play entitled "All The Rest Ran Away," concerns a case of bribery of city officials. Mrs. Coleman's script, "It's Sooner Than You Think," is about a teacher, and also a post graduate student whose lives take diametrically different direction due to the influence of an under graduate student.

After consultation with the Instructional Television Depart-

ment, Blaustone revealed that it would be worthwhile to produce the plays.

NEW TALENT

"We will be taking advantage of new acting talent at SAC, and new Orange County television writers, plus making it possible to tape our dramatic work for social studies, history, and other subjects that reflect our times," commented Blaustone.

"Tapes can be played back for SAC's closed circuit television at appropriate times. It also gives an opportunity to pipe drama into High Schools, and other classes where drama would be useful," he continued.

Tryouts for the cast in the two winning scripts will be held after the Easter holidays. Participants will come from SAC's acting classes.

Plays will be shown on television at Phillips Hall May 21, and 22.

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Old Track Rivals Meet Again

BULLETIN... Early Thursday morning Fullerton announced that they had cancelled the Hornet-Don track meet scheduled for this afternoon. Heavy rain fell on the Fullerton track making it impossible to run the meet. This is the second Friday in a row that Santa Ana has been washed out, San Bernardino renegotiated last week.

By JOE GARDNER
El Don Sports Writer

Coach John Ward's track team was scheduled to test Fullerton today for what figured to be the toughest meet of the season.

Fullerton is strong in field events, where SAC is weak, and also has some of the top distance men in the Conference. Several of their men have turned in better times than most of the Santa Ana runners.

WHO'S HUNGRIEST

Coach Ward expects trouble from the Fullerton team in the discus, the javelin, the board jump, and triple jumps. "The distance events will be a matter of who is the hungriest," said Ward.

Postponed Tilt Reset To April 27

Last Thursday's tennis match with Chaffey has been postponed until April 27 due to rain.

"Chaffey is the team that could be the spoiler," said coach Russ Chesley. The Panthers will play both first place teams, Orange Coast and Santa Ana.

If Coast beats Chaffey and Mt. San Antonio, and Chaffey falls to Santa Ana, the championship will hinge on the decision of the Eastern Conference on the protest filed against Orange Coast by Santa Ana.

Chesley is protesting OCC coach Maurice Gerard interrupting the Coast-SAC match by going out on the court. Chesley then pulled his team off the court and filed his protest.

"It's too bad that the Chaffey match was called off," said Chesley. "The boys were mad over the Orange Coast trouble and ready for a win."

Golfers Head To Fresno During Easter Vacation

Arlin Pirtle's golf team will spend four days of their Easter vacation in Fresno at the third annual Western Championship.

They will participate against some of the best teams west of the Mississippi River in the 72 hole tourney. The team will consist of Rick Divil, Jerry Sheffield, Norbert Loehnig, Ray Carrasco, Tom Kileen, and Ken Sutherland.

After returning Friday the team will have the weekend to rest and then Monday they will host a dual match with Mt. San Antonio College and San Bernardino at Mesa Verde.

"We placed sixth in the tourney last year," said Pirtle. "This year I think it will be a different story. We have had some time to rest and prepare during the lay-off the rain has caused."

SAC won the second match of their second round last Monday in a dual meet with Riverside and Citrus. The undefeated Dons beat the Tigers 47-13 and Citrus 59-1. Jerry Sheffield took medalist honors with a 2-over-par 76.

"The 59-1 win over Citrus is

"Ed Caruthers is expected to place first in the high jump but, Ward adds "we have nobody good enough to back him up with a second place."

LEDBETTER THREAT

"Steve Ledbetter, who has been doubling in the shotput and the discus, should win the shot-

put, but might lose the discus. Fullerton has a longer distance in the discus than Santa Ana and Ledbetter set the SAC record," said Ward.

"We should get points in the areas of the sprints," said Ward. "Our sprinters Fred Kuller and Herman Grimes have turned in

the best times in Southern California Junior College competition this season." Kuller holds the Santa Ana College record with a 9.4 hundred, which he racked up in a recent Riverside meet. SAC won the meet with a score of 120-25. Grimes runs a 9.7 hundred.

Last year the Dons won the

state championship with no consistent 10 flat hundred man.

Sal Mendoza is expected to get some points in the mile.

Last year the Dons beat Fullerton by a slim eight point margin.

Fullerton was beaten this season by Mt. San Antonio. Santa Ana meanwhile beat Mt. SAC earlier this season by a score of 84-64.

RAINED OUT

Last Friday's match with San Bernardino was called off because of rain and will not be rescheduled, so the Dons have now lost two straight meets to the rain.

"The boys were really primed for this one," said coach Ward. Now we will have to wait until the Conference meet, April 27.

Dons Enter In Tourney At Citrus

Faced with the Easter lay-off, the Don baseball team is presently playing in the third annual Southern California JC Tournament.

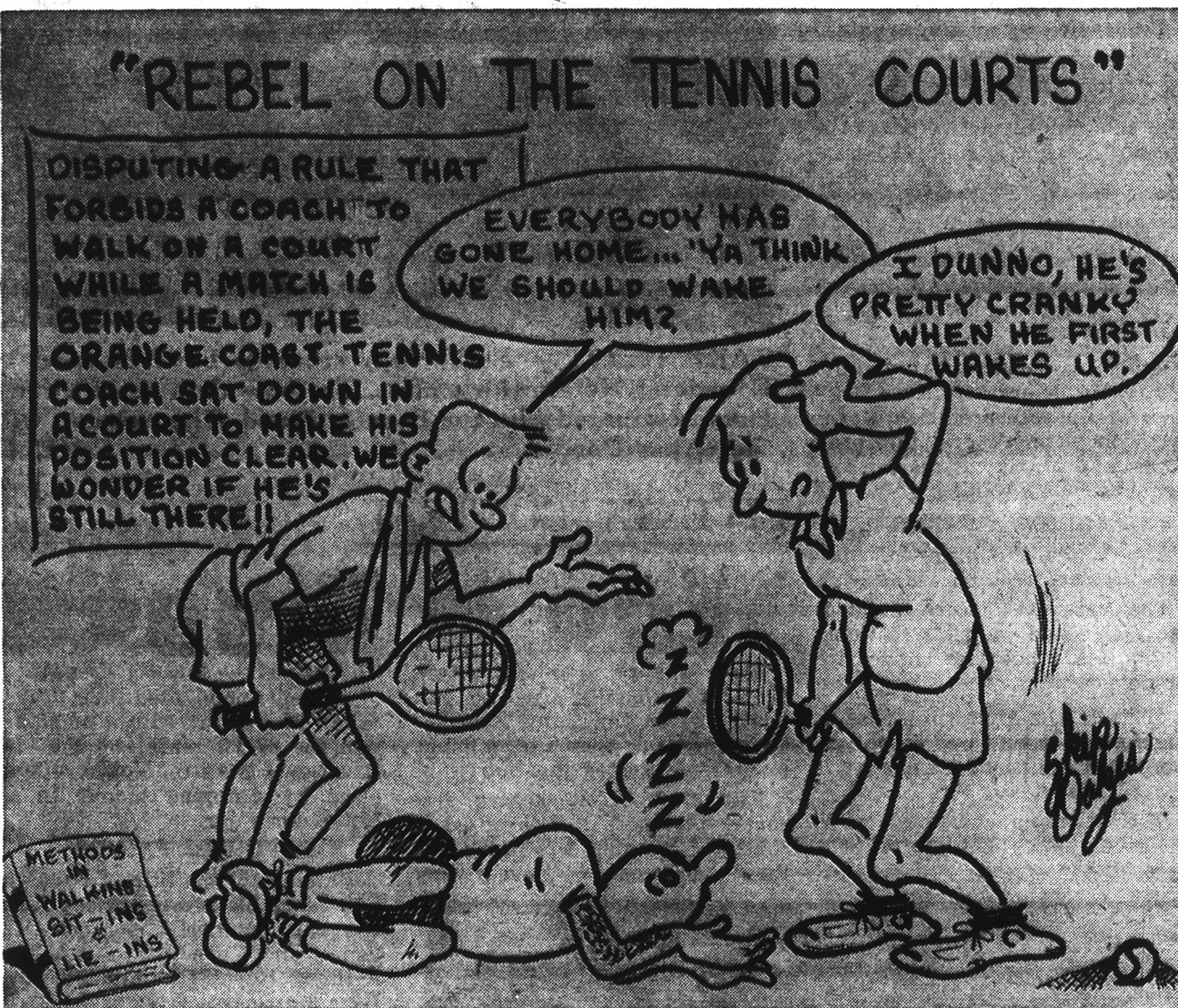
The Tourney is elimination type, co-sponsored by Citrus and the Citavan Club, continuing today through tomorrow. Sixteen teams are entered including many Eastern Conference foes.

Due to the rained out game with Citrus last week, SAC will have to wait until after Easter before they get another chance to change their losing EC pattern.

SAC has a 1-4 conference record and holds down seventh place. Coach Roger Wilson however has been encouraged by the practice sessions since the Mt. San Antonio game.

"Our record obviously isn't what it should be, or what was expected of us," said Wilson. Preseason polls had the Dons penciled in for second place behind Mt. San Antonio.

Wilson went on to say that with a week's rest from EC competition, Santa Ana will be ready to make a fresh start. The Dons still have two more games left in round one.



Rowland Predicts Second Place Finish For Dons In EC Finals

"We are capable of placing second if the bulk of our unknown swimmers give us points that we aren't presently conceding," said coach Rick Rowland.

Today is the second day of the three day competition which will determine the Eastern Conference swim champion. The finals are being held at Fullerton this

afternoon at 3 and continue tomorrow starting at 11 a.m.

PICKED THIRD

Santa Ana was seeded third behind Fullerton and the pre-meet pick Orange Coast. According to the experts the Dons should total 95 points, Fullerton 102 and Coast way ahead with 136.

These point totals were selected based upon previous times turned in by individual swimmers.

KEY POINTS

"I'm not worried about our top stars, they will come through as expected," stated Rowland. He is hoping for key points to come from such Don swimmers as Tom Fagans, Bruce Boer, Tim Henrick, Dave Laskey, Rick Cooke, Randy Beaton, Charles Edgerton and Terry Rasmussen.

"These boys have all lowered their best times in their respective events and are capable of surprising some of the favored swimmers," maintained Rowland.

FORREST BACK

SAC's chances for second place were also bolstered by the reinstatement of Mike Forrest by Rowland. Forrest, one of the best Don swimmers during the beginning of the season, was suspended from the team four weeks ago and hadn't competed until last week.

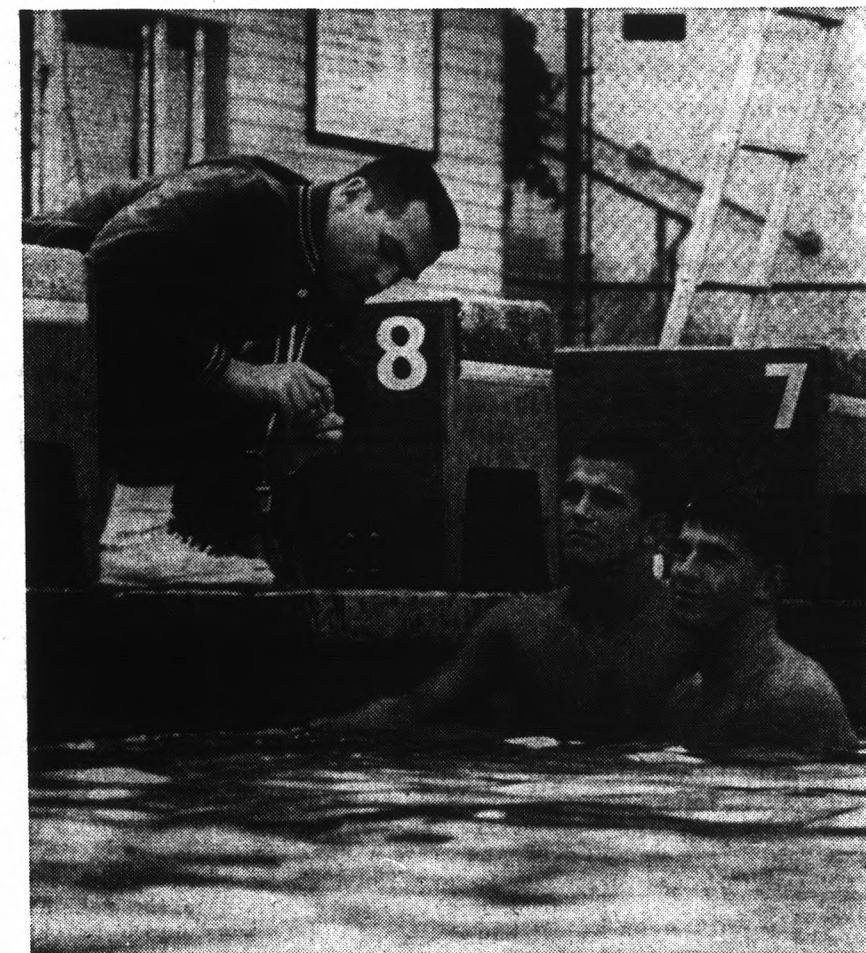
Scoring is based upon finishing in the top six places. There will be different heats with the top six being determined on the best time. A swimmer could win his heat but place sixth in overall time distribution.

Last Friday the Dons added three more wins to their won-lost record, improving it to 10-4 for the season and 5-2 for the EC. SAC defeated Riverside 70-25, Mt. San Antonio 75-19 and San Bernardino 77-18.

Over Easter vacation SAC will have another chance to nab

three wins in one day. The Dons will participate in a quadrangular meet at its home pool meeting El Camino, Pomona College and Colof the Sequoias on April 15 at 2 p.m.

The following day the Dons travel to Claremont-Mudd for another dual meet. Competition starts at 4 p.m.



YOU'LL HAVE TO DO BETTER THAN THAT . . . Coach Rick Rowland gives advice to swimmers Wayne Goddard and Larry Lefner pointing for today's EC finals at Fullerton. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)